Dr F C Ferry

HAVE YOU SIGNED FOR THE HAMILTONIAN?

HAMILTON LIFE

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VOL. XXVI HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1924 No. 23.

FAMOUS EXPLORER DELIVERS SECOND MYERS LECTURE

Roy Chapman Andrews Relates Experiences Encountered While Engaged in Research Work in the Gobi Desert

LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS

Many Illustrations and Moving Pictures Help to Make Lecture Exceedingly Entertaining

Roy Chapman Andrews, famous naturalist, delivered a lecture on the subject, "American Men of the Dragon Bones," in the Hall of Commons on Tuesday, April 1. Mr. Andrews is the second Myers lecturer this year. He has returned to America this winter to give a personal account of the work now being carried on by the third Asiatic Expedition of the American Museum of Natural History. This expedition, which began in 1921, is to last five years. Mr. Andrews has spent his entire life in research work, particularly in the science of prehistoric life.

The lecture was well-attended by students, faculty, and friends of the college. Mr. Andrews illustrated the lecture with several reels of film and a number of slides, the majority being reproductions of pictures taken on the expedition. The cameras that took the pictures shown in Commons were the first ever used in that section of the world, the Gobi Desert.

Through the untiring and heroic efforts of the members of the third Asiatic Expedition of the American Museum of Natural History, a new field for paleontological research has been opened to the world; a field which, according to Mr. Andrews, has almost unlimited possibilities. It is hoped that during the stay of the expedition in the Gobi region, remains will be found which will definitely fix man's ancestry, and also clear up the present mystery about the "missing link."

This part of Asia in which the research work is being conducted, is commonly known as the Gobi Plateau, part of which is a desert. When the rest of the world was yet beneath the waves, this part of land was high and dry above water level. Hence it is believed that here will be found the oldest forms of life. From here the various living creatures spread into the other parts of the world as they in their turn rose above the sea.

The expedition is being made by motor car and camel. Dodge cars to the number of a score carried the men and their immediate supplies, while a caravan of camels preceded them with a large advance supply of food and accessories. After the autos had caught up with the camels, they would be loaded with the specimens discovered since the last stop, after which they would proceed to the next location.

The motion pictures of the natives, and their delight in modern luxuries and inventions, such as the phonograph, the cigarette, and the automobile, was better shown by the illustrations than by any descriptions Mr. Andrews could have given. The pictures also gave an excellent idea of wild life in that region at present. Especially interesting were the pictures of the Asian ass in the wild state and those of the gazelle. Autos raced specimens of both these animals and found that they attained speeds almost unbelievable.

As soon as the expedition struck the desert they began to discover fossils. The first fossil they found was by the side of the road at a place a dozen Russian scientists had passed by unnoticing. The methods of discovering fossils and the way they were formed were carefully explained with illustrations by the lecturer.

The outstanding feature of the expedition was the discovery of a nest of dinosar's eggs ten million years old. One of the eggs recently sold for $5000 and is now the property of Colgate University. The expedition also did valuable work in correcting existing maps of the region over which they traveled. The expedition covered an itinerary of 3000 miles, much of it across seemingly impenetrable wastes.

Mr. Andrews is going to return to Peking, the headquarters of the expedition, some time early this summer, probably in June, when he will again take up its leadership.

—Lieut. Robb S. MacKie, '19, and Capt. George Van W. Pope, '16, are now stationed with the same regiment of the 27th Infantry of the United States Army, doing duty at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

SUB-FRESHMAN DAY PLANS COMPLETED

Preliminary Speaking Contests All Arranged—Full Athletic Program Planned for Entertainment of Visitors May 9 and 10

Wallace B. Johnson, '15, is busily engaged in making plans for Interacademic Day which will be held on the Hill this year May 10. In preparation for the 25th annual inter-academic prize speaking contest to be held in the chapel Saturday, May 10, six preliminary contests are being held in the preparatory schools of northern New Jersey and New York. The contest in New York City will be held on April 17 at 8 o'clock in the Fourth Presbyterian Church, West End Ave. and 91st St. Dr. N. Archibald Shaw, '82, is in charge. On April 10 a contest under the supervision of Clarence A. Fetterly, '97, will be held in the Rutherford, N. J., High School. On May 2 like contests will be held in Utica, Albion and Kingston. The date for the Syracuse contests has not been set. Prof. Edward S. Babcock, '96, has charge of the contest in Utica. The Albion competition is in charge of John H. Davies, '23. W. Stuart Holden, '17, is making arrangements for the Syracuse contest. Ralph Perry, '22, is in charge at Kingston. Fifty-eight schools altogether have accepted invitations to take part in these contests. The winners will speak in the chapel May 10. These contestants together with a number of other Subreshmen will be guests of the college for that week-end. The contest will be held Saturday morning at 11. No recitations will be held after 10:30 that morning in order that undergraduates may be given an opportunity to attend the contest.

There will be held in connection with the entertainment of the visitors a banquet in the Hall of Commons on Friday evening, May 9. All undergraduates are invited to be guests of the college at this banquet. Between the courses short talks will be given by members of the faculty and the undergraduate body. Plans are also being made for other forms of entertainment.

Several athletic contests have been scheduled for Saturday afternoon, including a track meet with Alfred, a tennis match with St. Stephens, and a baseball game with Union.

After this issue of **Life** had gone to press, the members of the Interfraternity Council and President McGiffin of the senior class met with Wallace Johnson at the Fort Schuyler Club in Utica to discuss more fully plans for entertainment during Inter-Academic weekend. The details of this conference will appear in the next issue of **Life.**

NEWMAN CLUB HAS INTERESTING MEETING

The Newman Club held its bi-monthly meeting last Thursday night at the home of Father Dwyer in Clinton. Attendance was very good and the meeting proved to be interesting beyond all expectation. The meeting opened with a discussion on the Lenten season. Father Dwyer gave a very interesting talk on the Mass, and illustrated it with stereopticon views. This was the most interesting part of the meeting and well worth the effort of those who went all the way to Clinton to see it. At the next meeting to be held at the Rectory on the tenth of April, Father Dwyer plans another talk on Communion, also to be illustrated with slides. The Club took Communion in a body at the 8 o'clock Mass on Sunday, April 6.

REPUBLICAN CLUB TO HEAR LECTURE

Last Thursday the executive committee of the Republican Club, consisting of Pottle, Chairman; Bates, Gifford, Frost, Towne, Braunton, Davies, C. Thomas, Harding, Walbridge, D. S. Payne, and R. E. Thompson, elected Charles C. Thomas, '25, as secretary- treasurer. It was announced that William Ross Lee, president of the Utica Republican Club, will visit the college soon to address the club and any others who are interested. His subject was not announced.

Senator Wadsworth of Geneseo is expected as a speaker some time after Easter.

NOTICE

Advance copies of the 1925 Hamiltonian arrived on the Hill late on Monday. A vigorous campaign to line up the undergraduate subscriptions will be carried on today and tomorrow. All the copies will be delivered by the end of the week.

—Subscribe for Hamilton Life.

Buff and Blue Fencing Team Winds Up Highly Creditable Season

Hamilton Makes Fair Showing in Intercollegites at Hotel Astor—Ogilvie Captures Third in Individual Sabres—Foilsmen Take Measure of Army—Review of Season.

For some reason as yet undivulged, Hamilton failed to crash through according to expectations in the Intercollegiate Fencing Meet held last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in New York City. Captain Ogilvie's work was almost the one redeeming feature for the Buff and Blue; he succeeded in winning third place in the individual sabres competition, and in giving the sole defeat of the meet to Clark, the Army star who won the sabre title for 1924.

In sabre team ranking, however, Hamilton placed last of the four entries, losing to the Army, the Navy and Yale. In the foils there were six entries, Harvard, Columbia, Yale, Navy, Army and Hamilton; in final ranking the Buff and Blue placed fifth, its sole victory being over the Army by a 5-4 score.

Packer, Hamilton's best bet in the individual foils competition, won ninth place out of eleven entries. The winner of this competition was Bloomer of Columbia, whom Packer defeated on the Hill two weeks ago; the new champion won a thorough revenge for this in the meet, however, crushing the Buff and Blue foilsman under a 5-0 score. The new foils ranking for 1924 now is Bloomer, Intercollegiate champion; E. H. Lane of Harvard; E. L. Lane of Harvard; Granfield of the Navy; Fuertes of Columbia; Elwell of Yale; Stebbins of the Army; Huntington of Yale; Packer of Hamilton; Stubb of the Navy, and Scott of Hamilton.

Ogilvie's defeat of Clark was the big surprise of the sabre bouts. The big West Pointer accounted for all his other opponents in fast, clean bouts, defeating Hastings of Yale, Moore of the Army, Bell of Columbia, Woodyard of the Navy, Adams of Yale, and Appelbaum of Pennsylvania. He ran Ogilvie to a 4-4 tie but the Buff and Blue captain, determined to make up for his previous defeats, was not to be denied the final victory. Ogilvie, at the end of Friday's contests, was tied for third place with Bell of Columbia and Moore of the Army, both of whom he defeated on Saturday, carrying away the Intercollegiate Fencing Association's medal for third honors. Johnson, Hamilton's second sabre man, won only one bout, defeating Woodyard of the Navy 5-3.

REVIEW OF THE SEASON

Capturing four out of six duel meets previous to the New York tournament, Coach Gelas' men this season showed their ability by decisively trimming several of the best aggregations in the country. Several of the stars who appeared to advantage in the Hotel Astor meet were members of teams which were defeated on the Hill.

With a squad intact from the year before, Coach Gelas started his men working before the holidays in preparation for the regular season which was opened here on February 16 when Syracuse University was crushed without a victory in any bout by a score of 13-0. The Hamilton men showed mid-season form, G. Kittell, Packer and Scott winning their bouts with ease. Captain Ogilvie and Johnson, '24, won the sabre bouts against somewhat stiffer competition. No epee bouts were fought.

The Hamilton team scored its second victory of the season on February 23 by defeating Dartmouth 9-5. Hamilton got started after dropping two foils bouts, Packer, Scott and Kittell staging a great comeback. D. Kittell beat the sole Dartmouth epee man, Captain Hawley, with a clean touch on the arm. Captain Ogilvie starred in the sabre work, defeating his two opponents with ease. Farrell, substituting for Johnson, was handicapped by his lack of competitive experience, and dropped two matches.

The team lost two meets by the same close score of 10-7 to Penn and the Navy on the weekend of March 7 and 8, although the foils team showed brilliant form in both matches. Packer, after dropping a single close bout at Penn, made a clean sweep at Annapolis, leading the foils team to a victory there by a 5-4 score. His work for the trip showed a margin of five victories and one defeat, the latter his first of the year. The Penn meet was run off in a manner novel to the Hamilton team, student judges from both teams officiating. D. Kittell took the individual honors in this meet with two clean epee wins. Packer and Scott each took two bouts out of three, but the sabre team lost three bouts, Captain Ogilvie registering but one victory over Stinfirst. On the following day the team met the Navy for the first time in any intercollegiate competition. The epee team lost heavily, dropping four bouts; the sabre team broke even with two each way. The foils team sprang a surprise by taking five out of nine matches, Packer featuring with three clean cut victories, including one over the Navy Captain, Grandfield.

In the first Intercollegiate League contest staged on the Hill the Hamilton team had little difficulty in proving their superiority over the Cornell team by a score of 13-4. The Hamilton men showed great improvement over their work of the last week, since Cornell had but recently defeated Penn. The foils team was entirely successful, Scott, Packer and G. Kittell each winning all three of their bouts. In the sabre bouts both teams won and lost two. Kittell and Gregory repeated this score in the epee, leaving Hamilton with a comfortable margin of victory.

In the closest and most thrilling contest of the season the team defeated Columbia University team 9-8 in a battle that was not decided until the final touch of the last bout. The results of the foils bouts shifted from a 2-1 victory in the first round to losses of 2-1 and 3-0 in the final rounds. Packer's 5-4 defeat of Bloomer, at present the Intercollegiate foils champion, was a signal victory. With Hamilton on the pessimistic end of an 8-5 score, Johnson pulled a victory out of the fire, the score standing 8-7, still in Columbia's favor, until D. Kittell and Gregory won their epee matches, bringing Hamilton out the victor by one point. The victory over Columbia was a sensation for the reason that Columbia had been defeated only once during the season, by Harvard. The outcome of this meet placed Hamilton in a position to be feared by every team in the country.

A review of the season's work shows that Coach Gelas' men have shown great advancement over their work of last season. With the exception of Ogilvie, Johnson and D. Kittell the team will remain the same next year, with the addition of several promising underclassmen who will be ready for intercollegiate competition. Hamilton's newest athletic activity has within two years attained a position that puts the College on a par in this phase of sport with the leading institutions of the East.

PENN RELAY TEAM TO REMAIN ON HILL DURING VACATION

With 85 men out for track, the prospects for the season are very good. At present the squad is using the cinder track in the Athletic Building, but it is hoped that the outdoor track will soon be dry enough for practice there. The Alison brothers, Watkins and Thomas will probably make the Penn Relays. Coach Carroll announces that the men making the trip to Penn will remain at college during the Easter vacation for practice twice daily.

Latin Club

On Wednesday evening at 7:30, the Latin Club will hold a meeting at the Chi Psi Lodge. The principal paper which concerns "Roman Expenditures," will be read by Frank Wood, '24.

—Every loyal alumnus should subscribe for Hamilton Life.

—President Ferry attended the regular meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board at New York last week. On Friday he met with various committees of the board and attended the regular meeting of the board on Saturday.

—Dr. Frank H. Wood, Professor of Political Science, who is in Panama recovering from an illness, is steadily improving. He will start home about the 10th of April. At the present time Dr. Wood is staying with John O. Collins, '04, about forty miles from Ancon, in the Canal Zone.

NOTICE

The present condition of the campus due to the damp weather does not warrant heavy traffic other than on the roads and paths. Students are repuested to ask taxi drivers not to drive on the grass and around the entrance of the dormitories. Do not spoil the beauty of the campus.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Tuesday

12:30 p. m. Quartet sings at the luncheon of Hamilton and Cornell Clubs in Utica.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Charlatan Rehearsal, Act 2.

7:30 Meeting of the Latin Club at the Chi Psi Lodge.

7:45 Glee Club rehearsal in the Hall of Commons.

8:00 Meeting of the French Club at Professor Shepard's home.

Thursday

12:30 p. m. Quartet sings at luncheon of the Exchange Club in Utica.

7:45 p. m. Choir practice in the chapel.

8:00 Meeting of the Newman Club at the Rectory.

Friday

7:30 p. m. Charlatan rehearsal, Act 3, all Ronin.

8:00 Debate: Hamilton vs Middlebury at Albany.

8:00 Concert of the Musical Clubs in New Hartford.

Saturday

8:15 p. m. Movies in Commons. Tom Moore in "Big Brother."

D. A. M. banquet.

Sunday

Chapel preacher: Rev. Alexander Alison, '96, Bridgeport, Conn.

Monday

8:00 p. m. Senior Reception at the home of President Ferry.

BIOLOGY CLUB HOLDS LAST MEETING OF THE YEAR

Jacques Loeb Subject of Interesting Papers Read by Dr. Erskine and Dr. Morrill—Completes Thirtieth Year of Club

The last meeting of the Biology Club was held on Friday, April 4. It was the last regular meeting for this college year. The evening was devoted to the consideration of two phases of the work of the late Jacques Loeb of the Rockefeller Institute, New York City. Dr. Erskine gave a resume of Loeb's work on Proteins and the Theory of Colloidial Behavior. The evidence presented gives a strong support for the view that colloids follow the same laws, in many respects, which govern the composition of crystalline substances. Dr. Loeb's clear vision of critical points, and his skill in testing his theories experimentally excites the greatest admiration.

Prof. Morrill presented the results of Loeb's work in chemical parthenogenesis which enabled him to devolop fatherless young of many species. One of his latest achievements was the rearing of a parthenogenetic frog which he kept alive for two years.

Meetings of the Biology Club have been held every two weeks during the past thirty college years, except during examination periods. The general plan of the club has been to supplement classroom work for men interested. The plan has involved much research work. For this purpose, there are approximately 35 periodicals reserved in the college library, to furnish material on general biological and biochemical topics. Discussions are taken from questions brought up in class, but with which there is not sufficient time to deal during the regular hours. The meetings have been very interesting to those taking biology courses, and men of all classes have been encouraged to attend.

BROOKLYN ALUMNI ASSO. HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual dinner of the Brooklyn Alumni Association was held at the Hamilton Club, Brooklyn, on Friday, April 4th. The guests of honor were Samuel Hopkins Adams, Alexander Woollcott, Harry E. Dounce, Marion Karl Wisehart and John V. A. Weaver. Samuel Adams came way from California in order to be present. A record-breaking number of alumni were present to welcome the famous writers.

Chess Club

On Saturday afternoon at the Psi U house the Chess Club held its second weekly meeting. Three guests were present, Dr. Ristine and Prof. Brown of the faculty, and Mr. Francis Watson of Clinton.

An effort was made to introduce some of the finer points of chess play and tournament rules were strictly adhered to. It is hoped that all those who are interested in chess all who desire to join the club will signify their intentions at once to G. H. Perrine, '25, as plans are under way for tournaments with Union and other colleges.

HAMILTON BREAKS EVEN IN DEBATE WITH ALLEGHENY

Affirmative Wins 2-1 Decision Here—Better Speaking and Work in Rebuttal Features Hill Attack

DEBATE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Negative Team Loses to Experienced Quartet at Meadville—Rebuttal Proves Costly to Hamilton

The Hamilton debaters scored another victory this season by defeating Allegheny College last Thursday evening in the Chapel. The decision was 2-1. The Hamilton team was composed of John P. Gualtieri, '25, Captain, L. Hyler Connell, '25, and Harold C. Bohn, '26, with C. D. Chretien, '26, as alternate. The question was Resolved, that the United States should join the League of Nations. A restriction was stipulated whereby the negative could not introduce a third plan. Hamilton upheld the affirmative of the question. The judges were Professor Elmer W. Smith of Colgate University, Attorney Ezra Hanagan of Utica and Attorney M. J. Larkin of Rome. The Allegheny team consisted of M. V. Wright, '24, J. B. Gordon, '26, and R. W. Leeper, '25. Professor Marsh presided.

Connell opened the debate for Hamilton by showing that the League had already accomplished a number of co-operative, humanitarian movements. He then took up the structure of the League and pointed out the fact that it is a practicable instrument and can minimize warfare. He cited the Corfu incident to show that the League has functioned and to prove its practicality.

Wright in opening the debate for the negative described the conditions under which the League covenant was drafted and asserted that an instrument so drawn up could not work. His next point was that the League was unable to enforce its decisions, in support of which he cited the Polish-Lithuanian dispute. He ended with the statement that although the covenant provided for armament reduction, that nothing had as yet been done in that direction.

Bohn resumed the affirmative argument by sketching the condition of Europe at the present time. He then showed how the entrance of the United States into the League would aid Europe by providing a motive force to give a more powerful sanction to the League's actions. He then developed this argument into a demonstration of the fact that settling European questions will further American interests.

Gordon, the second negative speaker, took up the Corfu incident in an attempt to discredit the League's part in it. He argued that the League of Nations was not a sound organization and should not receive the support of the United States.

Gualtieri closed the debate most effectively for Hamilton in an eloquent portrayal of America's past foreign policies which demonstrated that the United States was not bound to a policy of isolation.

Leeper closed the advance speeches by developing the argument that the United States could aid Europe and herself more by staying out of the League.

After a ten minute intermission Wright took up Connell's point about the practicability of the League by reminding the audience of things that the League had not done. The only feature of the League covenant which he attacked, however, was the article calling for an unanimous vote of the council.

Bohn opened the Hamilton reply most effectively by showing the economic aid that the League had given since its beginning. He refuted circumstances under which the League had its inception by pointing out the conditions at the time of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States.

Gordon resumed the Allegheny defense by mentioning the Ruhr question and the fact that disarmament had not been reached, and that the disarmament conference of the League had recommended an increase in armament. He also mentioned several cases where the League had failed to bring about correct results.

Connell attacked the Ruhr question by showing that the reason Germany did not present her case before the League for arbitration was because she was afraid of displeasing America. He then took up the Corfu dispute and showed that Mussolini was forced to submit his dispute

(Continued on page 4.)

HAMILTON LIFE.

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Tuesday, April 8, 1924

A Sub-Postoffice on the Hill.

"Is the mail up yet?" How often one hears that expression on the campus today. There seems to be some uncertainty as to just exactly when the mail will arrive. Sometimes it doesn't.

Also have you ever had a special delivery letter delayed? You probably have. Hamilton College is just outside the territory covered by the Clinton Postoffice, consequently we are under R. F. D., and this means that specials are treated just like any other mail.

It would certainly clear up the situation if the college would establish a branch postoffice, where each student may have a separate box if he so desires. As the college grows from year to year, the volume of mail will increase accordingly. Already the sitation is bad enough. A sub-postoffice would greatly facilitate matters.

A COMMUNICATION

Dear Editor:

The letter which you print in your last issue from "J. I. F." and your editorial in regard to fire prevention should not be overlooked. I was in College when the Sigma Phi Hall was burned to the ground. At that time the only hydrant that was not frozen was one which was thawed out by the fire, which fact may suggest the resulting impossibility of getting near enough to that hydrant to make use of it. On that occasion the hose also burst and the lack of wrenches for the hydrants caused fatal delay. The most effective fire-fighting at that time consisted in throwing snowballs at the old wooden Observatory, which was also threatened. In the ensuing burst of enthusiasm for fire protection, I happened to be "fire chief" for a while. The last drill which to my knowledge was held, consisted in an attempt by myself and one other man to drag the chemical wagon around the campus. After the novelty had worn off of running up a ladder with a hose and pointing it in the window of Professor Marsh so that some wag might then turn on the water, the drills ceased to be patronized. But as a matter of fact, even without the element of "putting out" the faculty—a practice which I of course severely deprecate—fire drills were more amusing than arduous. But their utility can not be questioned. The present or some future generation on the Hill will regret an absence of familiarity with fire-fighting apparatus. Such familiarity should be gained by a volunteer fire company who will know how to put up a ladder, attach a hose, and work the chemical. The college should accept responsibility for period testing of the hose and replenishment of the chemical. I earnestly hope that **Life** will continue to press this matter in its editorial columns and thus keep the matter before the college until action as taken.

PHILIP C. JESSUP, '18.

(Ed. note.) The editorial which appeared in **Life** recently which called attention to the fact that the college has inadequate fire protection deserves more than passing notice. It is a matter that should not be overlooked, and steps ought to be taken immediately to better conditons. Let us hope that we shall not have to learn our lesson after a disastrous fire.

J. L. A.

FINAL DEBATE OF YEAR TO BE HELD FRIDAY AT ALBANY

The last intercollegiate debate of the year will take place next Friday evening, April 11, when a Hamilton team will oppose Middlebury in the auditorium of the New York State College for Teachers in Albany.

The debate is somewhat of an innovation in that it is being held on neutral ground, approximately halfway between the two colleges. The chairman will be Alexander MacDonald of Albany, and the judges will all be Albany men.

In a contest at Midlebury two years ago, the Middlebury team was victorious, but last year Hamilton defeated Middlebury here by a 2-1 decision. Max M. Savitt, '25, and Kenneth T. Anderson, '25, were members of the Middlebury team, and will probably appear again this year.

The qestioun for debate is: Resolved, that the United States should enter the Permanent Court of International Justice, and the Hamilton team will uphold the affirmative. George F. Burroughs, '24, a veteran debater and a member of Delta Sigma Rho, will be captain of the team, which also includes Alan D. Lehmann, '25, another Delta Sigma Rho man, and George G. Tyler, '27, who was a member of the freshman debate team. Steel, '25, will be alternate. These men have been working hard in preparation of this debate and are hopeful of victory in the contest Friday evening.

"BIG BROTHER" TO BE LAST MOVIE OF YEAR

The final film of the year in Commons will be presented by the Y. M. C. A. next Saturday evening. The picture secured for this occasion is Allan Dwan's production of Rex Beach's novel "Big Brother." Among the stars featured in this film are Tom Moore, Raymond Hatton and Edith Roberts.

About a year ago there were four gangs in the lower section of Manhattan, the one and only doctrine of all being dollars and warfare. The Five Points Gang, with 1500 members, was supreme between Broadway and the Bowery, 14th Street and City Hall Park. Monk Eastman's crowd, with 1000 members, flouished between Monroe and 14th Streets and the Bowery and the East River. The Gas House Gang held sway along Third Avenue between 11th and 18th Streets and the Gophers were in possession of the West Side. It is from the pages of the murderous activities of these bands that the story of "Big Brother" is taken; all the scenes shown in that film have been enacted in New York at one time or another within our very lives. It is this distinguishing quality of "Big Brother" that makes it so true to life and so different from the usual run of humdrum motion picture plots.

The "Y" has adopted a new form of advertising for its last two films. For advertising "The Humming Bird" as well as "Big Brother", illstrated pamphlets have been specially printed and will be distributed on the Hill and vicinity.

—George W. Tracy, ex-'25, is spending his honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands. His marriage to Miss Ruth Warner of Chicago was announced a few weeks ago.

Carpe Diem

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party" and join the Republican Club is the latest brand new slogan adopted by the Hill organization. Pottle, chairman of the elephant outfit, who wishes to become a lawyer, says that he believes the phrase to be legal, but thinks the club may have some difficulty with the copyright laws. Meanwhile dissension prevails in the ranks as to whether they are all good men who are on the executive commitee. Bates thinks he's a better man than Pottle and has offered to take him on for a three-round preliminary bout at the Faculty Club prior to the knock-out bout between Bull Durham and Gunboat Super. The Bull is anxious to prove that weight doesn't mean anything.

If the purpose of the newly-organized fraternity, Delta Alpha, to promote the German language, literature and customs, is sincere, Carpe eagerly anticipates the celebration of those delightful old German customs of beer drinking and kaffe klatches in substitution for Sunday afternoon tea. It is whispered in high diplomatic circles that all two undergraduate members have pro-German inclinations. It seems not improbable that the quaint old German custom of Kultur also will be advocated.

The Psi U's and the Dekes after a long and furious debate have agreed to abide by the ruling of the Kollege Kort as to which crowd will be permitted to use the cemetery at Spring House Party time. The Psi U's claim the right is theirs because they have used it since time immemorial (the Alpha Delts refute this statement), and the Dekes say that even if that is so, it is time to give them a chance. At any rate, the Psi U's report that the advance sale for seats has slackened somewhat, but attribute it to the recent cold streak.

At Chase's tea dance the other day one of the very respectable young ladies wanted to know if Ernie Button's trousers were slipping off. Ernie says she didn't know real style.

The Cynics of the College headed by Grand Potentate Marsh still express the opinion that the Chess Club will degenerate into a crap-shooting social. The opinion is that the instigators of the movement at heart are all past masters at craps.

The Freshman Parrot Club, so-called from their attempt to parrot the attempts of the previous classes, announce the holding of their first annual blow-out. The mania for more pins and excuses for cliques still has a strong hold in the college. It is characteristic of the parrot that it never says the right thing at the right time. But it gives them a chance to talk.

Hank Lent bought Ogden's Ford but as Hank was unable to pay even for three Commencement invitations, Ogden refused to allow Hank credit and the Ford still admits that Ogden owns it. When Lent asked Pottle for a loan, Pottle admitted his inability to crash through to the extent of even one invitation.

Carpe when asked to review the last number of the Royal Gaboon, is forced to criticize Lent in his choice of toothless women models. We refer to his cover design. Evidently the friends of his artistic hours are lacking in the usual number of dentals. (No. Harry, this is not slamming the Gaboon.)

When asked whether he intended to purchase a new suit this year, Don Jones claimed that his present one has lasted four years and would probably have to do three more at least.

The D. U.'s have requested the loan of the Theta Delt rock pile to build their new addition. It is too bad to see such a nice rock pile go to waste—but the D. U.'s always were philanthropic.

Stacomb For Unruly Hair

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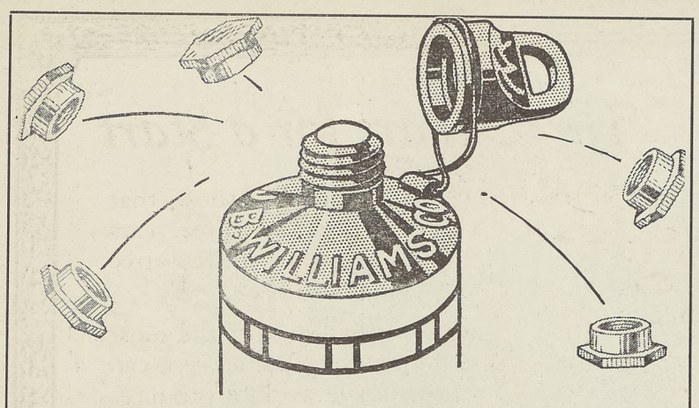

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BASEBALL TEAM HARD AT WORK IN GYM CAGE

For a little over four weeks, the baseball squad has been hard at work indoors to get in shape for the coming season. Particular attention has been given to battery practice, as Captain Gifford is the only varsity pitcher left from last year's team. The varsity and freshman squads have been drilled on infield work, base running, sliding, bunting, and hitting practice. Good material has been discovered among the freshmen and several of them may be developed into varsity material this season.

The battery candidates have been showing up fairly well. Captain Gifford, the mainstay in the box, has been exhibiting good early season form. Ed Martin, '26, who was ineligible last season, has an excellent chance of developing into varsity material this year as a pitcher. Nicholson, the pitcher of last year's freshman team, has also been doing well. Yule, '24, and Morris, '25, are the best prospects for catcher, both of them being experienced backstops.

Among the most promising of the freshmen are MacLean, an infielder, and Springman, a pitcher and outfielder. Lewis, who comes from New Hartford with a very enviable record as a catcher, is hitting well and will make a strong bid for that position. Olmstead is trying out for catcher, but will probably be shifted to first base. Sarcka, Gillespie, Donahue, and Bald, a portsider, have been showing to good advantage as twirlers. When the squad moves outdoors, the yearlings as they show promise will be advanced to the varsity squad.

As the first game of the season, Rochester at Rochester, is on May 3, the coaches have deemed it advisable for the varsity sqad to return on Thursday, April 24, for practice. It is probable that the coaches will also have the freshman battery men and the most promising yearling players report back early.

The varsity squad has been reporting for practice on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:30, while the freshmen report on Tuesday and Thursday at that time. Both squads report on Saturday. All the men are very anxious to get outdoors as the indoor work is very monotonous.

MUSICAL CLUBS TO APPEAR IN NEW HARTFORD

The Musical Clubs will give a pre-Easter concert on April 11 in New Hartford at Butler Memorial Hall. The program given will be essentially the same as in previous appearances, except for a few changes in the numbers played by the Instrumental Club. The concert is being held under the auspices of the Young People's Society of the Presbyterian Church of New Hartford.

The final schedule of concerts for the Easter trip has been announced by Manager Jones. It is as follows: Apr. 21, Binghamton; Apr. 22, New Rochelle; Apr. 23, Jamaica, L. I.; Apr. 24, Hempstead, L. I.; Apr. 25, New York City; Apr. 26, Glen Ridge, N. J.

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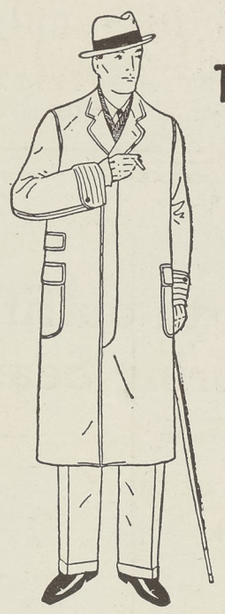

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HAMILTON BREAKS EVEN IN DEBATE WITH ALLEGHENY

(Continued from Page 1)

to the League and that many of the Italian demands were withdrawn. He demolished the negative argument in regard to disarmament by showing that the League commission had recommended to the Council a plan based on the 1914 armament and that all that was needed was the cooperation of the United States.

The first two rebuttal speeches on both sides had been limited to five minutes. By prearrangement the last rebuttal speakers were allowed eight minutes. Leeper made good use of this time by pointing out fallacies in the affirmative argument and questioning authorities. He furthermore challenged the affirmative to show that the United States could not do more good outside the League than in it.

Gualtieri closed the debate by first showing how the United States can do more good in the League than out. He then admitted that the League had its defects but that these could be amended. He closed his speech with a plea for the entrance of the United States to give the League power and to bring about any necessary changes in the document itself.

Following the debate a reception was given at the Lambda Chi Alpha House. Those of the faculty present included Dean Saunders, Dr. Bonham, Professor Lewis and Professor Marsh. Delta Sigma Rho, the Allegheny debaters, the judges and friends of the debaters were also present. Mrs. Ferry poured, and Mrs. Bonham acted as hostess.

NEGATIVE TEAM LOSES

The Hamilton negative team composed of J. Lester Albertson, '24, William H. Braunton, '25, and Harold F. Harding, '25, lost by a 3-0 decision in the Allegheny College chapel at Meadville, Pa., on the same evening. The Allegheny team was composed of Ralph H. Demmler, '25, C. Leo Sutton, '24, and Charles E. Hammett, Jr., '25, all of whom are members of Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary forensic society. Hyman Marcus, '27, and A. Hughes Bartlett, '26, were the negative and affirmative alternates, respectively.

The home team, which had already successfully debated the question three times before this year—with Western Reserve, Oberlin, and Pittsburgh, showed a very thorough mastery of the subject.

The first affirmative speaker was Charles E. Hammett, Jr., '25, who devoted the larger portion of his speech to showing that the League of Nations was the logical historical sequence as a basis of establishing a world peace organization. He proceeded to show that the present covenant was a practical and workable instrument for securing peace. Harding, '25, opening the case for the negative, pointed out that the covenant was inadequate to maintain peace. He maintained that it was ineffective because it not only does not prevent war and does away with the Monroe Doctrine, but that it contains no definite provision for international law.

Sutton, '24, contended that the League, although it had not been successful in all its cases, had prevented five possible European wars, had aided in the repatriation of war prisoners and other worth while projects sufficiently to merit its adoption by this country. He was followed by Braunton who forcefully showed that the League had failed in the really big problems like the Ruhr question, the reparations, and the debt repayment. He cited instances to prove that the council had been forced to turn the pressing difficulties either outright over to the United States or else call in American advisors.

The tenor of the speech of Demmler, '25, was that the United States would gain economic, political, and social advantages by becoming a member. He pointed out that the covenant had been ratified by 54 nations who were satisfied that it was a workable instrument. Albertson, '24, maintained that the United States could do more for the cause of world peace by continuing its present policy. He said that the nations of Europe were insincere, that they were still forming alliances among themselves, that the League was a closed corporation of victors for extorting from the vanquished and concluded by saying that the United States should not enter into a contract to which one party did not intend to respect.

All the rebuttal speeches were well composed and logical. They served well in the purpose of tearing down the opponent's arguments. The affirmative especially from their long practice in handling their reply cards, only seldom having to refer to them to prompt memory, spoke with apparent effectiveness. The practice of having the first two speakers limited to five minutes and the last to eight minutes was tried there as in the debate here. Albertson, '24, winding up the presentation for the negative used several quotations to show the present and possible future relations between this country and Europe. He succeeded in meeting his opponent's constructive speech arguments by showing that in short, "we have nothing to gain and everything to lose." Demmler, '25, in reply, by some manipulation of his opponent's authorities and quotations, made a presentable case for his side.

At Allegheny it is their custom to limit the debate squad to eight men who compose the two teams for the one subject of the year. The teams are aided by four faculty debate coaches who take part in the practice sessions held twice a week, starting after Christmas.

The following were the judges: M. H. Deardorff, Superintendent of Schools, Warren; Rev. Oliver M. Horsman, First Baptist Church, Erie; and Judson Trax, Attorney-at-law, Oil City. The Hon. Frank J. Thomas presided. Music was furnished by the Girls' Glee Club before the debate and by Mr. Hartzell with several solos accompanied by Miss Carlson afterwards.

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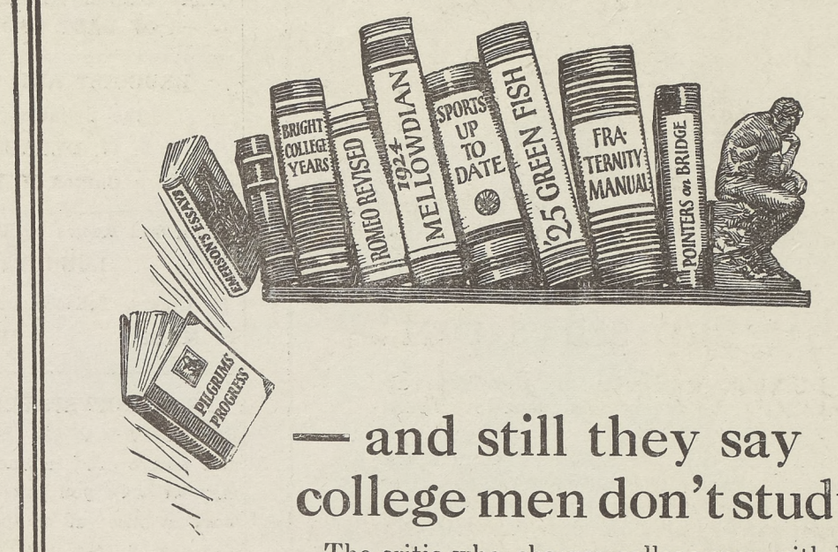

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It is a good thing to specialize, but not to the extent of becoming narrow. If it is right for the man who concentrates on engineering to be up on his campus activities, it would seem right for the man who is quoted on the history and philosophy of Comparative Baseball Scores to have some knowledge of the chemistry and thermodynamics from which he expects to make his living.

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